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R. B. MASON, Mayor,

of the Companies Paying Up

HUMAN HOLOCAUST.

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Detroot, Mich., Oct. 13.—Full particulars of the burning of Manistee on Sunday night are received. About 10 o'clock the fire-engine gave out, after which the finness ravaged without re, sistance the helpless town, the wind blowing a gale all night. The loss is estimated at nearly a million dollars, on which there is but \$80,000 in-

GOOD WORK.

Contributions for the Chicago Sufferers Continue to Pour in trom all Quarters of the Country.

Sympathy and Succor from Europe

merous. By the end of the week as sum will be realized.

From the interior of the State contributions are coming in with promptness and liberality.

The energy which the business men of Chicago display is regarded as cheering evidence of bright merons of the contribution of the contrib

The meeting organized with Robert C. Schenck chairman. Brief but sturing appeals were made by several speakers. Maps of the unfortunated states of the several speakers. Maps of the unfortunated states are several speakers. Maps of the unfortunated been hung on the walls and were explained by gentlemen well acquainted with the ground. One of the speakers drew a parallel between the conflagration in Chicago and the ground. The enthusiasm, which was evident from the opening of the meeting, needed no utilities. Everybody was eager to contribute, and after a search pounds sterling was subscribed rice occ. Conspicuous were several Confoderates who requested that their names should appear. A free merchange of the several confoderates who requested that their names should appear. A free merchandestroyed by fire, also offered their contributions amid the cheers of the assemblage. Loxnox, Oct. 18.—The Common Council to-day unanimously agreed to forward one thousand Appropriate resolutions of sympathy were passed. The Lord Mayor received yesterday contributions from private individuals of upwards of \$2,000. Baring, Menson Railway of Canada, and the Grand Trunk Railway subscribed £1,000 each; Liverbool Chamber of Commerce 4250. Vesterday the American Chamber of Commerce 4250. Vesterday the American Chamber of Loxnox, Oct. 18.—A subscription list for the relief of the citizens of Chicago was opened yesterday in the Corn Exchange.

The Edinburg Chamber of Commerce unanimously requested the calling of a meeting to organize relief.

fund. AT FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN
the leading bankers and merchants are taking as
active interest in the relief movement for securing subscriptions in this and other communities.

have joined in a request to the Mayor of the city to call a public meeting for the purpose of establishing a Chicago reside flowing for the purpose of establishing a Chicago reside flowing that the contribute of the contribute of the contribute of the contribute of the contribute money and clothing.

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PALL RIVER, MASS. Council of Fall River, Massachusett

The Kuklux preelamation to-day turns out to be a most important step in a new policy to be pushed toward the South. It is now known positively that for more than six weeks, or ever since the Kuklux Committee of Congress returned from the South, the administration has had under consideration a policy to be enforced, not only against the so-called Kukhux organization, but in the administration of federal civil affairs in the South. There was no substantial difference of opinion among the President and the Cabinet and the leading Representatives who favored this new order of things, except as to the time when it should be enforced, and that accounts for the delay until after the October election.

e suspended.
WHOLDSALE ARRESTS.

s a lasting peace in the South.

are suspended.

A prominent minister of the Gospel, and also a leading Republican, stated to-day that the arrangements of the civil and military for wholesale arrests of members of the Kukux Kian had been perfected, and that the country would be surprised, if the proclamation were not heeded, by the arrest of well-known Southern men.

WAR AGAINST CAPET-BAGGERS.

Inasmuch as it is averred that outrages in the South are provoked by the corruption of office-holders and their plunder of the people, it is the intention of the President to begin warrare against all corrupt Federal officials and to invite the co operation of all good Republicans for the displacement of bad State officials. This is to go hand-in-hand with the enforcement of the Kukux iaw, until it is stated that there

AUSTRIAN CAPITALISTS.

leen on an extensive tour to the West, examining the condition of railroad enterprises, agricultural resources, &c., with a view of the investment of a large amount of capital. They had a conversation with the President on official subjects, which sorved to the control thorn in the property of the parties whom they represent.

It is estimated at the Internal Revenue Bureau that the Chicago fire will reduce the internal revenue receipts to the extent of \$400,000.

CHANGE IN THE P.O. DEPARTMENT.

Second Assistant Postmaster-General, Gibes H. Smith, has resigned on account of III health. John S. Rault, U. S. Marshall of the Southern District of Alabams, has been appointed his successor.

The Yellow Stone surveying party in Dakota is progressing favorably, with the highest confidence in their entire success.

CONFEDERATE DEAD.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—An additional number of the bodies of North Carolinians who fell at Gettysburg have arrived at Raleigh.

"FIREH NTHE MOUNTAINS."

Letters received from members of the geological expedition of the fortieth parallel report that extensive fires have raged throughout the air with such volumes of smoke as to stop the topographical work. On October 2d a heavy anow-storm prevailed, and on the 3d, for the first lime, the air was clear. Engineer King says the survey will be completed by the first of December, and that the open the property of the survey will be completed by the first of December, and that the open the property of the survey will be completed by the first of December, and that the open the property of the part of the property of the property

STORMS.

Heavy Freshet in Penobscot River.
Banon, Mg., Oct. 13.—A heavy rain yesterday caused an unprecedented freshet in the
Penobacot. The water rose nine feet in twentyfour hours, and is still rising. Five million logs
have broken from their fastenings and are floating past the city. Large quantities must be lost.
It is feared that much damage will be done to
bridges, &c.

bridges, &c.

Saw-mill and Bridges Destroyed.

PORTLAND, October 12.—A heavy storm throughout the State has caused serious dange to the railways. Mine linches fell at Lewis-to-grant and the state of t

Rain in Rhode Island.

Minister Acquitted.

Mystic Park Races.

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Boeros, Oct 13.—The postponed races at Mystic Park were trotted to day. The first race, for a purse of two thousand, was won by A. N. time was made in the last, 2:37.

Second race—Double team, match race, 55.00. mile heats, three in five. Won by Honest Allen and matte, Susie and mate distanced. Time 2:19.

Wisconsin Politics.

Mutuals vs. Eckfords.

The City Government Fully Re-established.

t distruction that overwhelmed us

The Ohio Election.

The Courier-Iournal.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1871.

SPAIN.

THE REPUBLICAN MOVEMENT.

ITALY.

AUSTRIA.

THE PRIENDLY EMPERORS Berlin, Oct. 12.—It is announced that Francis oseph, of Austria, will soon visit Emperor William. FRANCO-GERMAN TREATIES SIGNED.
BEBLIN, Oct. 18.—It is reported.

ARING REVOLT IN THE CAPITAL—THE INSURGENTS DISPERSED.

London, Oct. 13—4:30 P. M.—Consols 92% for money and 92% for account. U. S. bonds, cou-pons of 1862 89%; old 1865s 89%; 1867s 90%; 10-408 87%. Tailow 47s.

RELIGIOUS.

Protestant Episcopal Convention at Baltimore—Committees Appointed— The Nicene Creed—Hymnody, Etc. Baltimore, Oct. 18.—17 the Episcopal Conven-tion the Committee on Ritual was announced as

Crry or Maxico, Oct. 1, via Yeas Cauz. 12.—
This afternoonfour hundred gens d'armes and ravairymen revolted and attempted to take possession of the city. The garrison raised under command of General Rocha and identified and attacked and defeated that

NEW YORK. lews of the Northwestern Fire Bank Suspended—Chicago Refu —Yacht Race—City Matters, E

NOT PAID.

The Committee on Inspection of Sewers yester day stated that they had not been paid since July; that their pay rolls were purposely kept back by the ring.

ASSERBIG EMPLOYES.

Employes of the register's office are threatened with heavy political assessments.

nnually. Plasterer Garvey is supposed to be in

Livoula.

DAMAGES FOR SREACH OF PROMISE.

Miss Roxelina Homan, aged thirty, was to-day
swarded damages amounting to \$13,000, by a jury
in a Brooklya court, in a suit for breach of prom
is of marriage against Ainxander Earl, wildower
for whom Boxelina was housekeeper.

AN AMICAELE SUTT.

ELECTION INSPECTORS. A hundred Election Inspectors were sworn in at the Bureau of Election, which is under the hanagement of Tammany. NEW SERIES NO. 1,116.

INSURANCE!

Capital £2,000,000 Sterling Has Lost Nothing!

UNDERWRITERS AGENCY OF NEW YORK.
After paying ALL losses, has
Cash Assets \$2,500,000, with Surplus of \$500,000!

OF NEW YORK.

Cash Capital - \$500,000,

And Surplus more than sufficient to pay ALL losses.

NSURANCE!

S. Lyman, Agent, Louisville, Ky.:
All three Buffalo companies, I fear, are gone. Don't issue any more policies for us.
TOWNSEND DAVIS, Secretary.

TRIUMPH INSURANCE CO., CINCINNATI FIRE AND MARINE.

\$500,000 CASH CAPITAL. FIREMEN'S INS. CO. OF NEW YORK.

\$400,000. HIBERNIA INS. CO. OF CLEVELAND.

\$250,000. J. S. LYMAN, Agent, 143 Main St.

Norwich Fire Ins. Co

moment.
J. H. WATTLES, Secretary.

H. SLAUGHTER, W. C. TYLER,

SLAUGHTER, TYLER, & CAMPBELL, INSURANCE AGENCY

LOUISVILLE, KY.

management of Tammany.

New York Stock and Money Market.

New York, Oct. 13--r. s.

The Gold market has been duil but steady at 114% (2014). Loans were made at from x to 1-64 form 2 to 6 fee ent. for carrying.

The gold clearances to-day, at the Gold Exchange Bank, were about \$83,000,000.

The Government bond market was duil and wask this morning, but subsequently became Imperial Fire Insurance Company of London Gold, - \$8,000,000
Andes Fire Insurance Company of Cincinnati - - 1,500,000
Amazon Fire Insurance Company of Cincinnati - - 500,000
Triumph Insurance Company of Cincinnati - - 500,000
Kenton Insurance Company of Covington - - - 100,000

ohange Bank, were about \$33,000,000. The Government bond market was dull and weak this morning, but subsequently became stronger and advanced on some issues ½(±½ ½) cent, and closed feverish. The Stock Exchange presented an animated seene during the morning and the business was large. Railway speculation opened with a buoy ant feeling and prices advanced from I to 3 ½ cent, but the amnouncement that a large operator in Reading and Philadelphia had falled precipitated the market tiot a state of depression and the early improvement was lost. Reading was weak and declined to 100½. During the afternoon there was word that the Commodore had loaned some leading operator \$5,000,000, which started the market to more made. The market at the close was strong and higher. The improvement ranged from ½ to 6 ½ cent., and was the most marked in Reading bere very activation. The dealings in Reading vere very activation. The dealings in Reading vere very activation.

FALL, 1871.

FITCH&LINDSEY,

Manufacturers,

Offer special prices on the following Goods, of their own manufacture and importation:

MIRRORS,

very superior article of Walnut, Gilt, and Consession of the Walnut, Gilt, and Consession of the Walnut, Gilt and Consession of the Walnut, Standa, Scorner-Closett, Har Racks, rior to the brass, and cheaper.

PICTURE-FRAMES. For Portraits, Engravings, Chromos, &c., made in Walnut, Gilt, Rosewood, ornamental and plain, of every description.

Engravings, &c., GIVE US A CALL BEFORE BUYING IS ALL WE ASK AT

pons of 1862 89k; old 1855s 89k; 1867s 99k; 1048s 87jk. Tallow 47s.

Pans, Oct. 13--r. M.—Bourse, rentes closed at
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St. Paul 541
Do. preferred 74
Tol. & Wabash 55
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York Central, Mock Island, Ohio and Western Chion. The dealings in Reading were very ac-tive at the close and large blocks of that stock shanged hands.

The run on the Third Avenue Savings Bank has ceased, and a portion of the money with-

tion the Committee on Ritual was announced as Dr. Schollows: Connectiout; Haight, New York; Dr. Schollows: Connectiout; Haight, New York; Dr. Schollows, Haight, New York; Haight, New York; Dr. Schollows, Haine; Orlando Mead, Albany; Wm. Welsh, Pennsylvania; J. W. Andrews and O. J. B. Craighead, Tennessee and Med. Albany; Wm. Welsh, Pennsylvania; J. W. Andrews and O. J. B. Craighead, Tennessee and Councilly the New York and Nebraska sa members of the joint committee on nominating a board of missions.

Bishop Whittingham, Md.: Bishop Stearna, Pa. Right Rev. G. T. Bedall, assistant bishop of Bishops Cox. of Western New York, are appointed as the committee on the part of the House of Bishops to consider the report on uniformity of ritual. Of the Male High School for the Past Five Weeks.

The following are the names of those boys who

A New Railroad Completed.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., Oct. 13.—The last rail on the Evansville, Terre Haute and Chicago railroad was laid to-day. This morning Mr. W. R. Wood, road master of he Vandalia line, had his right arm crushe between two cars so that amputation was nece

Verdict Against a Railroad Brakeman Loses an Arm.
Evansville, Isd., Oct. 13.—Wm. Taylor, a brakeman on the St. Louis and S. E. railroad, fell from a train at Mt. Vernon, Ind., and had his eft arm cut off.

An Excellent Suggestion.

The following message from the Mayor to the General Council was received Thursday night:

To the General Council of the city of Louisville.

Josephan and records in all the city offices. The year is drawing to a close, and to make such an exome time, and, I think, it is due to the citizens of Louisville that there should be a final examination of this kind toward the end of each term of the General Council. It is due to the tax-payers that swe ha committee should be placed as a these examinations several times a year, or even monthly, so as to see that the business of the city is going on rightly in every department, and that the taxes collected from our citizens are proposed and expended. It is also in the committee of the council council council the council counci

75 Fourth st., near Main.

CINCINNATI.

Railroad Contract Signed.
CINCINNAT, Oct. 13.—The contract for the cruction of the Cincinnati, Rockport and Noistern railroad was closed and signed to-tween the company and Branham & Cobb, diana.

SHOW-CASES,

WALL-PAPER -

Marine News.

New York, Oct. 12.—Arrived—Steamer Cuba.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The steamer City of Limerick arrived out.

The steamer Russia, from New York, touched at Queenstown, and the Australia and Assyriatouched at Moville.

DERSONAL - L. C. HUCK AND FRANK Emart will find C. J. Wyeth at 429 West Lake Call at once. DERSONAL-BELATIVES OF MR. A. ZORRA will find him at 225 South Park av.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

The following card from Mr. Storey at

o John R. Walsh, Esq., President Western News Company: To John R. Nume. con.

Consistance.

Consistance.

Ork sympathiases with Chicago.

Billions will be collected in this city alone for

Billions will be collected in this city alone for

the general relief fund. Draw on me a sight

for ten thousand dollars towards relieving suf
cerers who are in any way connected with the

newspaper or news business.

HOBERT BONNER.

There were no revolvers in the house, and the unital has escaped.

With kerosene was fung over a garden fence on Wabash avenue, into a back yard, and was picked up dripping with oil. A man was seen hanging to a lamp post on one of the avenues, dead but hot cold.

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CENTRAL KENTUCKY.

mpletion of the Bridge at Cogar's Landing-Ceremonies of Inaugura-

CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—River two feet six inches: fallen one inch. Weather clear and pleasant.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 14, 1871.

KENTUCKY NEWS. Bowling Green is to be regaled with the

The new public cistern at Lexington is A law-library association has been organ-zed at Ecwling Green

Cynthiana claims to have the handsomes Next Tuesday, Boyd county votes on a

The Lexington Statesman of vesterday as the following: Mr. Babcock, of New York, where of the race horse Heimbold, challenges gainst Longellow for "five to ten thousand dolars." Has Mr. B. seen the advertisement of Mr. Lapper, offering a reward of five thousand dolars for the detection of the assassing by whom is brother and sister have been unradreed fore not! Otherwise such a banter, at such a me, fat na recrabble taste.

The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of the

Atlanta wants to reduce the salary of the

A mushroon weighing ten pounds was neked in Kent county, Va., recently. Gen. Richard Bowerman, the Ealtimore ustom-house robber, has been found guilty. A haif-blind and deaf negro was run over and killed by railroad cars in Augusta, Ga., on Monday.

The next Legislature of Virginia is to cet about one hundred county judges, who are hold office for six years, and will also reduct the State for members of Congress.

The Kansas City Bulletin of Thursday 1918: "A man named Frank Mackabee was found anging from a tree quite dead, and his horse anding hitched to a tree close by, and other ridences that he died by his own hand, but the oroner's jury rendered a verdict that the desared came to his death by hanging at the ands of parties unknown. The people are said be very much excited in regard to the mat-

in putting up a monument over the remains of the late Rev. Wm. Friend. Mr. Lange was working at the foundation, when, it is reported, the monument toppied over on him, faling across lower part of his body. In paralyzing the whole lower part of his body. The Charleston (S. C.) Courier of Wednesday says: "We learn that, on Saturday of Mednesday says: "We learn that of Mednesday says: "We learn that

inceday says: "We learn that, on Saturday ing or early Sunday morning, the sagnt of Northeastern railroad, W. B. Fittes, as Oakastation shout twenty-seven miles from the total the late of the sunday morning. The contents of the total the late of the sunday morning the contents of the sunday morning the contents of the sunday of the sunday morning the content of the sunday who was absent at the time of his murder, who was absent at the time of his murder, who was absent at the time of his murder, who was absent at the time of his murder, who was absent at the time of his murder, who was a sunday when the sunday when the sunday when the sunday when the sunday was a sunday was

ever satisfaction the law will give him.

The Richmond Dispatch of Tuesday says: "Martin R. Alley, a well-known employe on the Chesapeake railroad, of Richmond, Virginia, shot a man named Robert Pettiway on Sunday last, instantly Rilling him. It happened in this work of the same should be repeated by the same

Mr. A. T. STEWART, the New York merchant—or merchant prince, if you will—is a much more liberal-hearted man than many people suppose. It is no doubt true every evening as many surreptitious little packages and things as a Christian should, but, at the same time, he has performed some very liberal acts in his day. Not of all mercies will, in His own spiritual the least of these was his contril and dollars to the fund for the mere bagatelle to him-not more than five or ten dollars are to the common run of livity, one man to give away, and he deserves credit for giving it.

more than cover the popular contribution, and this, properly and honestly applied, will go a long way. Before the winter sets will not be forced to abandon the cundurange plank in his platform. Some of the newspapers are coming up to his defense with facts which would seem to be worth something to him. The Jackson (Mich.) Patriot mentions a case of cancer which derived much benefit from the new remedy, and another is mentioned by the Grand Rapids Eagle—that of a lady of about enty-five years old-wherein the result We have spoken of them the more freely

tops, and by using it as an external appl

"A very careful business man of the Vest, who knows whereof he writes," urnishes the New York Express the folowing estimate of the aggregate loss in

each.
Furniture and other contents of 6,000
dwellings, averaging \$3,000.
Lumber yards, railroad stock and

Aggregate loss by fire. 20,000,00 The number of houses destroyed is her given at 10,000, which is probably not to small an estimate, though newspaper or respondents on the spot put the number lown at 15,000.

Chicago's Lesson and Chicago's Hopcheer which we had reason to expect in a people of such resistless energy and dash. Words can not, of course, describe the real situation of affairs in the desolated city. The very effort to paint the picture with sufficient care and finish to place it graph ically before the mind's eye, seems to mock that inexpressible but strong conception with which the liberal intuitions of pity tenderness and sorrow usually endow our better nature upon occasions of great and wide-spread suffering. The heart of America catches the idea of a realism too terrible and vast for the uses of the mos skillful rhetoric, and the pen falls down abashed in the presence of a calamity which miles of ruin do not half-way represent. If it were otherwise, if the blackened waste-places which have been substituted for the fairy world of a week ago, stood for all that has been destroyed, weird and dreadful as we should hold the visitation, we should yet see in it many glorious possibilities; and even as it is the

wreaths that festoon the city, is not un worthy the destiny which Chicago, in he of nature, and the advantages of an unsur-pessed geographical position, remain to the city, which has now the melancholy honor of being the most hapless of modern times. We are told that twelve of her elevators We are told that twelve of her elevators are still standing. Her thirty-six railroads are as good as ever. There is no abridgement of her Lake front or her marine. The great commercial houses, the banks, the insurance companies, held up by a communion in misfortune and a union of vigorous enterprise, and attenuational by the practical aid and unions. strengthened by the practical ald and unwill rise out of the gloom and rebuild, and in all its beauty and grandeur, the whole of the burnt district. Temples of finance and trade will go up again. Churches and hotels and theaters will appear, one after another, like the scenes of a panorama, and populous and reilluminated street will presently obliterate a loneliness and iness which, for a moment, se lighted by not a ray of hope. Indeed, the Richmond, Va., has a negro woman 113 to Chicago a tragic interest which will be productive of many excellent things. It nust needs impress itself upon the char acter of the people no less than upon the Atlanta, Ga., will have a tournament akind. It will sober chasten much that was excessive and riot

There was that in the suddenness

benefit of criticism to aid its self-inspec-

tion, enabling it to see itself as others see it, nor the aid of substantial contributions

s ended. But we have no time to dawdle

shore. It is not well that we should en-

Some six months ago certain New York rapitalists, supposed to be or to represen he owners of the Chesapeake and Ohio, abscribed \$2,600,000 to the capital stock of the Elizabethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy Company. It is a noticeable fact, however, that they have expended no ous. It will spread and encourage the reflective over the merely wanton and money, and there are grave suspicions tha reckless. It will, in an imperceptible and unconscious way, make better men and they are awaiting the development of a more available route. If this road is built even as far as from the Big Sandy to Lexomen of those who survive their ruin. It will, in a measure, weed out much that ngton, we shall be perpetually menaced by the threat of completing it to Elizawas weak and vicion To be sure a great city must always be a ngregation, more or less, of good and ill crowded in a narrow compass, the ill oft corrupting and overshadowing the good,

On the other hand, the Kentucky and Great Eastern Company are chartered to build a road from Newport to the mouth of the Big Sandy. They are organized; have purchased the franchise of the old Maysville and Big Sandy Company, and cter of the other, and, in all cities, differing in degree and kind. Chicago had, we all know, a bad name. That let us agree to consider burnt up along with better have already taken the vote in Mason or the proposition for that county to sub-scribe \$400,000 to the capital stock. It may be observed that one of the conditions ions. One thing we may expect. That bad name will never be so well de served again. There are, as there always have been, many thousands of noble men of this subscription is that they shall begin work at the western line of Mason county and pure women in Chicago. These will gain in moral strength. Affliction is ever thus showing very clearly that they are not proposing simply a road from Mays-ville East, relying upon the road to Paris and thence to Frankfort to get West, but they intend to build the road to Newport and then cross the river and pass through The people of Lou

of these lines as part of a continuation of the Chesapeake and Ohio road. Once a brilliance and the conglomeration of Chi-cago's rise and progress which gave Chi-cago's vices their peculiarity and promi-nence. The fire-flood has swept away a Maysville, travel and commerce would never turn South, to go fifty miles out of its way via Paris, but would find its short-est route West via Cincinnati. That city, nence. The fire-flood has swept away a deal of this animating principle. It is as a revolution. Its immediate effects may be, and doubtless will be, dismal in the extreme. Eut the purification of the flames will not be lost, and the good work live to her interests, would soon fill the gap of sixty miles between Maysville and

will go on. The press of Chicago—
always muscular and brilliaht, but also
lacking that mysterious charm, that steady
graciousness and grace, which had been
reflected by a prosperity less defiant and a
popular spirit more humble and god-fearing—will, we venture to predict, become
larger in its tone without sacrificing any
of its enterprise or breezy salience. The
lesson of this great calamity will color
the religion of Chicago and creep
into the schools. In a word, we may fairly
anticipate that the city, as it rises out of Ohio once owning a road to Lexington, would find that via Frankfort and Louis ville to the Southwest too devious, and the result would be the filling of the gap be-tween Lexington and Elizabethtown or Bowling Green

To avert the threatened danger, Louis-ville must at once give such an indorse-ment to the Frankfort, Paris and Big Sandy railroad as will insure its su The company, having taken and carr the vote in Scott county at the August election for \$360,000, next proceeded, as anticipate that the city, as it rises out of its mourning and its ashes, will improve its inner no less than its outer and visible existence; and as it will lack neither the was proper and natural, to the county of Bourbon. We are assured that the people of that county will respond by a decisive vote in its favor; but thus far the Count Court has declined to allow them to exe cise what they have heretofore considere heir unquestionable right to decide for

to its material reconstruction, it can look into the future and utter words of cheer themselves so important a matter.

The board of directors of the conin order to save time that is valuable, and to avoid delay that may seriously embar-The last few days the whole world has been looking on the prostrate figure of Chicago with a sense of pity and amaze-ment that is at length giving way to a rass if not defeat the enterprise, have de termined, we learn, to ask the people of Louisville to vote without awaiting the ac-tion of the County Court of Bourbon. We more practical and manly sentiment of cheer. There is, in truth, enough in the spectacle of personal distress to stagger the bravest of us. Going over the Chicago commend this course. If the payment of the subscription of Louisville is made con-tingent upon the completion of the whole or integral parts of the line, it is no longer papers that have reached us the heart is everywhere touched by the mingled signs of energy and sorrow which meet the eye. It is very like a battle field after the fight a material question whether she votes firs or last. Her prompt and decisive indorse ment of the enterprise at this juncture wil settle all doubts as to its successful ac complishment. It will do more than this It will conciliate thousands in Ea Kentucky who have been exasperated by of all mercies will, in His own spiritual way, temper the wind to the many shorn and desolate folds along that bleak lakethe position of Louisville on the Souther railroad question, simply because they did not understand it. If our people shall de-cisively indorse this great enterprise at courage repining. The time calls for ac-tivity. We do not doubt that the gratuity of the country will shape and systematize itself. Fifty millions in cash will not this its most critical juncture, it will con vince our old friends in Central and East ern Kentucky that Louisville is not only willing they should have a railroad, bu

eager to do her full share in building it. A Chicago correspondent tells t that during the late fire a gentleman carried his sick wife from the Tremont House in his arms, and was charged \$75 for a back. He adds that the hackman would have been hanged on the spot, but nobody had time to do it. No matter how hurried people may be, they should always take time enough to attend to a thing of that

was not less satisfactory. But it is asid and unceremoniously because we desire to relieve ourselves and them from any of that candurango has killed the patient in one or two instances, and hence it would perhaps be just as well to remember that which comes from a sense of obligation on "a well-known sea captain of Newbury-port" claims to have been cured of a cancer by drinking tea made of red-clover the state of the patient in the patie

"CATO," the Washington correspon ent of the Atlanta Sun, still insists that e Governor Holden bought the Washington but what we were bound to do as a Christ-ian people, who do not feel the loss of a cent. So, meaning to be both candid and Chronicle with money furnished by "the adjuncts of the Democratic Tammany ring." If he paid no more for it than it is moved by all the tender sympathy that can inspire men, we speak of and to Chicago as we should wish to be represented and addressed, and we say: "Pick yourself up. Be of good heart. Take a useful lesson, both moral and material, by your by-gone experience, and improve this confessedly dreadful opportunity for the reconstruction of your fabric on a more enduring and a more perfect plan. Be grateful, certainly, but chiefly to Gon; and self-reliant ever. Be directed only by the wisdom of a purpose, elevated and chastened, and a spirit humbled to be purified, lowering its signals before the decrees of Heaven in order to raise them up higher and brighter, and all to the schlevement of those good works without which the glory worth, why couldn't he have stolen the money frem some North Carolina poor-

comerous saared me report of the day the "rebels." It wouldn't surprise us much if the young man who was milking the cow that kicked over the lamp that set the barn on fire should turn out to have een a Major General in the Confederate

All the newspapers are still speak-ing of the "fire-fiend" in connection with the Chicago conflagration. "Fire-fiend" is a first-rate word to have about a newsse we lay it away now and let it re

those good works without which the glory of this world is not worth the ash-covered

our poor, piping mortal vision. Pick yourself up out of the wreck. Set to with a will, for mischance has made

Louisville's Opportunity.

The excitement growing out of the struggle for the Presidency of the Nash

ville railroad having subsided, we mus call the attention of the people of Louis ville to a matter more vitally affecting their

interests. A year hence the Chesapeak

and Obio Company will have completed their railroad across the mountains of Vir-ginia to the mouth of Big Sandy. About

the same time we may expect the comple-tion of the St. Louis air-line. A glance at the map must reveal the importance of a

line of railway that, conforming rigidly to

the east and west direction of these two

ake and Ohio at the m

Big Sandy, forming with the St. Lou air-line a straight link nearly four hundre

miles in length, and connecting the dis-severed parts of the most important chain of railway from San Francisco to the At-lantic scaboard. Lying directly in its

course, traversing such a country, termin

ating at Louisville, and receiving the ben fit of our large railroad connections

peake and Ohio to the West, to which i

lowever, such is not the case; and Louis

beyond her reach. How this may happe

riends for you of the whole world."

"Chicago," says an exchange, "has the satisfaction of I nowing that she has the sympathy of the civilized world." Yes, she certainly h.; s that satisfaction; but don't you think that she paid a rather exat price for it? Many of the newspapers are prin

ing maps of Chicago, showing what pur-ports to be the burnt district. We intended to print one too, but when we went to engrave it we couldn't find the oyste polygamy war at Salt Lake City is simply a wicked but cunningly-devised scheme of

IGHAM Young's to get rid of his mothe

CITY ITEMS. Walker's Tonic Bitters invigorates and gives tone to the system, cures chills and fevers, dyspepsia, constipation, and every form of indigestion. In neuraliza, sick and nervous headache, rheumatiam and all diseases arising from a torpid liver it acts like a charm. W. H. Walker & Co., Proprietors, Lou-

Company are organized to build. Leaving the Short-line Company to straighten the line between the city and Frankfort, by building the gap from Shelbyville to North Benson, they set out to build a road from Frankfort via Georgetown and Paris to Owingsville or Licking river, where they intersect the line of the Lexington and Big

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oen months regularly, active chill medicines, but its weeks at a time.

I used quisine and other chill medicines, but obtained no satisfactory result until I trie your Winksemith's Tonic. It has made a person of the control of the would at once give such aid as to leave its completion no longer in doubt. Thus far FEBRUARY 27th, 1871. ville must awake to a realization of the fact

(2) Wintersmith's Tonic Strup or Impro Chill Cure is meeting with extraordinary a cees. It never fails when properly taken to c the most obstinate case of fever and ague, sale by all druggists. ental line may be deflected from its direct and natural course and made to pass jus Read the testimonial from McDonald Co., one of the largest tobacco manufacturi

> Downstaller, Kv., Sopt. 6, 1871.
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> Dr. Winterssith:
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> Draw Sin-Some time since we procured to title of your Tonic Strup or Improved Child Court of the Strup o come from there to Louisville. If an four operatives become afflicted with and fever, we shall most certainly us aluable chill remedy. Very respectfully yours, McDONALD & CO.

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138 See advertisement of Dr. Butts' Dispensary, headed "Book for the Million-Marriag Guide," in another column. It should be reached by all.

Hazard & Caswell's Cod Liver Oi is the best. MARRIED.

HAMPTON-WILLIAMS-On the 10th inst., a cresidence of the bride's father, in Jefferson unity, by Rev. G. W. Merritt, Mr. J. M. HAMP OR to Miss JENNIE R. WILLIAMS.

DIED. APPLEGATE-In LEGATE—In this city, on the 19th i S. APPLEGATE, in the 60th year of his funeral will take place from his late No. 564 Broadway, between Fourte

MEETINGS.

Masonic Mass Meeting.

A Nadjourned meeting of the Masons of the city will be neld at the Chapter room, Masonic Temple, this (Saturday) evening, at 7% o'clock, to receive the reports from the lodge committees on collections, and also to receive, the report of the executive committee sent to the report of the executive committee sent to illnois as to the best manner of applying our funds for the relief of our distressed brethren. Let the Masons of the city attend. By order of the challman, NO, MILTAURDE.

JNO. H. LEATHERS, Secretary. FUNERAL NOTICE. TONESHAL NOTICE

The members of Robinson Lodge, No. 266, A. Y. M. are hereby notified to meet at their hail on Sunday morning, 18th, at 9 o'clock, to attend the funeral of brother JAMES S. AFPLEATE. The members of sister lodges are invited to attend. By order of J. C. ROBINSON, W. M. 7 HOS. H. HARRIEON, Sec. y. cold d2*

Meeting.
THE officers and members of the Board of Trade are hereby requested to attend a neeting of the Board to delock, for the purpose of considering an amended report of the committee on the public ilrary. By order of A. WAYLAND, Sec'y. Kentucky Horticultural Society.

HE annual meeting of this society, for the purpose of electing a Fresident, six vice control of the society of the purpose of electing a Fresident, six vice ording Socretary, the Executive Committee, and the other standing committees, will be held in their roem, No. 13 Mozart Building, on Saturlay. Oct. 21, at 10°clock A. W.

LAWKENUE YOUNG, Prest.

JNO. CLARKE, Sec'y.

FIRM CHANGES.

Dissolution

The firm of Brennan & Duffley is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Thos. Duffley retiring. The business will be carried on in the old stand by M. A. Brennan, while is in institution. Itself to collect all dues and M. A. BRENNAN.

THOS. DUFFICY.

THOS. Descriptions
from of Ripy, Burrell & Co. is this day solved by mitual consent. We have sold the consent of the consent o

REMOVAL.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 29, 1871.

THE undersigned have removed their law office to 165 Main street, north side, between Bullitt and Pitth streets, over the Bank of America. sead of im OAZLAT, YAMAN & REINECKE.

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of the extent of our losses in the great fire atChicago, but, after a close and caseful examination of our returns and patrons that the Phomix
is able to meet every loss sustained under its
policies honorably and promptly, leaving a handsome margin of our large surplus for future opecunerquery without flinching, and it has the
ability. To our sgents and a generous public do
we look for a proper appreciation of our efforts
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Cash Assets July 1st, 1871 \$1,781,189 84.

NOTICE The Charter Oak, of Hartford;

The Hide and Leather, of Boston; The National, of Boston.

North British MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF LONDON AND EDINBURG. ash Capital and Surplus #16, 430,846, Gold.

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Capital - - \$500,000 THIS company has no insurance in Chi-cago; none whatever outside of Kentucky, and but very few risks outside of Jefferson county, and has no agents. It has been in suc-cessful operation for thirty-two years, and

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We would advise our citizens to be distrustful of what agents of other companies say against or der to increase their own business.

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ranch Office of the Phoentx Insu ance Co., of Hartford, Conn. ance Co., of Hartford, Cont CINCINSATI, October II. GENTS-Your esteemed favor of the 10 is received and noted attentively. Let t grand fact remain indelity impressed up hearts of the poor Chicago sufferers, vi Planais will meet every cent of its highlight griptful desiment, and yet be ready, so als fore, for all other emergencies or contingence rightful daimant, and yet be ready, on always to fore, for all other emergencies or contingencies arising, and, like the Portland and Vicksburg fire will only throw new luster upon the Phonix' escutcheon. Yours, truly.

ociv d3 H. M. MAGILL, General Agent,

SPECIAL NOTICE. Fulton Fire Ins. Co. of New York. THE policy-holders of this company are re apectfully requested to bring in their policies for cancellation, as I have transferred the risks to other companies, dating from 10 o'clock extra charge f. r premium; without extra charge f. r premium; oc. 12 de EKN. D. KENNEDY, Agont, oc. 12 des Main st.

NOTICE. IN order to quiet the apprehension of poli-holders in the Imperial Fire Inducance Co-pany of London, I will say this comany has agency at Chicago nor policies in force there. J. M. ROGERS, General Agent Louisville, Ky., Oct. 9, 1871.

Imperial Fire Insurance Company.

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Cash, Assets July 1st, 1871 \$8,000,000!

Insurance Co.

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> FTER ample time to ascertain the exac amount of their liabilities by the Chicago dier, the above old and reliable companies con the business with unimpaired capitals and con-crable surplus, as will be seen by the following telegrams:
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> "Harrone, CONN., October 11, 1871.
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> "Benj, D. Kennedy, Agent:
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> "The Old Hartford will pay its Chicago losse, promptly. Continue business and advance rates ("Signed! GEO. I CONN. On the Continue Cont

"New York, October 11, 1871.
"Benj. D. Kennedy, Agent:
"The Continental is sound beyond a peradvanture, and will pay its losses promptly. Go ahoawith your business. Take only first classer risks at adequate rates, which should be fifty per cent

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OF BROOKLYN, N. Y, ORGANIZED 1858

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WASHINGTON Insurance Co.,

OF NEW YORK, ORGANIZED 1850.

Cash Assets July 1st, 1871 \$850,000!

"NEW YORK, October 11, 1871, lenj. D. Kennedy, Agent:

"We are all right, and have advanced our rate
pre. Charge an average of fifty per cent, morad issue no participating policies.

"Signed]

"Vice President."

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OF NEW YORK. ORGANIZED 1850.

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"We may lose one hundred thousand. Will
continue business. Advance rates at least Signed) C. W. PARMELEE, Secretary."

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OF NEW YORK,

ORGANIZED 1821.

Cash Asse's July 1st, 1871, \$2,000,000.

"New York, October 11, 1871.
"It is impossible to give you definite information of the exact amount of loss. Manhaitan policies are still good.
"[Signed] ANDREW J. SMITH.
"Vice President." The policy-holders of the above companies are BENJ. D. KENNEDY.

Fire Ins. Co.,

Roward of \$5,000.

I wild give five thousand dollars for the rest of the nurderer or nurderers of Jac and Elizabeth Harper, or either, who were kills in Woodford county on 10th of September. The nurse proper provides the proper provides on the country of the proper provides of the country of the proper provides of the country of the proper provides of the proper provides of the proper provides of the proper provides of the pro

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PROPOSALS.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer until 12 o'clock as Tuesday, October 17, 1871, to execute the following work, riz;

To improve the alley from Eleventh to Twelfits street, and between Wainut and Madison streets To improve the alley from Eleventh to Tweltish street, and between Wainut and Madison streets, by grading and block-paving.

To dig and waila well at the intersection of Mercer and Chestinut streets.

To improve the sidewalk on the south side of Main street, between Twentieth street and Twenty first street, by grading and paving, of Tenth street, between Chemus street and Magnatine street, between Chemus street and Magnatine street, by regrading, recurring reparatine street, by regrading, recurring repara-Tents street, between Chemus street and Ma-arine street, by regrading, recurbing, reps-ing, and furnishing with metal gutters. To improve the sidewalks on both sides of To improve the sidewalks on both sides of Jefferson street, by regrading and paving. To improve the unpawed portions of the side walks on both sides of Twelfth street, better Maple and Kentucky streets, by grading and pa-Maple and Kentucky streets, by grading and paimprove the aidewalks on both sides of the street, between Walnut and Madison eta by restrative

dreets, by regrading, recurbing, and repaying
JOHN G. BAXTER, Mayor.
Mayor's Office, Oct. 12, 1871.

octs dtd For Sale-Shelby R. R. First Mori gage Bonds.

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Geo. F. Vietor, F. Vietor & Achells.
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NEW ALBANY.

Flour is still quoted \$7.50; wheat \$1.40.
The Court of Common Pleas convenes on Monday next.
Angust Mursch escaped from the station-bouse resterday.

The river is still falling at this point, and teamboatmenlare despondent.

Large droves of sheep passed through the ity yesterday for the Kentucky market.

The wood market was poorly supplied yes-erday. It was selling at the rate of 35 per cord.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

ethodist darkies of Gibsonville morrow morning.

A large number of the benevolent ladies of Joffensonville were is attendance at the Presentation chart posterior, busily engaged in epsacing clothing for the Ohicason Merchant Pine two cases against John Ladieron the Callon of Judge Matthews, were sustained and fendant thereby muieted in additional costs. A report, published in the New Albany dger, that a Louisville butcher vas arrested Jeffersonville for underselling the Jefferson-le butchers, is too absurd to need contradicall in Mozart Hall on Thursday night, y the Jeffersonville Saengerbund, was tended, and passed of Realer Social gatherings are residence Thursday night.

Chicago.

The Grand Lodge of the I. O. G. T. of Indiana meets in Indianapolis on next Tuesday. All Marriage liceuses were issued yesterday to william H. Sutton and Irano Anderson; Phillip Ott and Anna M. E. Rucker.

Sunday and J. R. R. will receive their return passing the control of the Coulsyille. New All-

sage free.

Mission Sunday-school will wist the Presbyteland to the best singers in Rose Hill
Mission Sunday-school will wist the Presbyteland for the purpose of regaling the Uticans
with some of our best music.

At a regular meeting of Excelsior Encampment the following officers were sleeted for the
Lithington, H. P.; J. R. Cole, S. W.; M. B. Worrell, J. W.; A. Swaninger, Scribe; W. S. Jacobs,
Treasurer. Tressurer.

In the case of Pairick Brown vs. city of Jeffersonville, an action of damages for lajuries sustained by failing in a dicth on Spring street, above Ninth street, tried in the Circuit Court on the Court of the Court

THE FLAME-SWEPT CITY

More of the Scenes Among the Ruins of Chicago.

Facts from Various Sources.

WHAT POTTER PAIMER SAID.

Potter Paimer, of Chicago, now at the East, was corriaten at Eris on Monday noon, with was corriaten at Eris on Monday noon, with clienter. He places his loss at a large figure, indeed, in the single item of rests it will reach \$50,000 persanum. But he instantly dispatched to his agent at Chicago, Mr. Pheips, to 'Clear away the ruins of the Paimer House and preyard repror hotel,' the completion of which will be hastend several months by the disaster. The Province of the Will be hastend several months by the disaster. X-INTWART'S PRINCELS OFT.

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(From Chicago papers of the 11th.)

Circulars are posted in various po

at the present time, they shall kill the persons by my orders. No mercy shall be shown them, but death shall be their fate.

LLAN PINKERTON.

THE DEAD SOURS.

It is an impossibility for the human mind to conceive of a sight more heartrending than the one-presented at No. 68 Milwaukee arenue, the temporary morgus for the reception of the victims of the conflagration. The place is in charge posses of police, but despite their most stremuous exertions it is impossible to maintain anything like system or regularity in the exhibition of the bodies. Thousands of people are congregated Mothers in search of their missing children, wives for their husbands, and husbands for their wives and families, children sobbling for their vives and families, children sobbling for their police. The search of their missing children, wives for their husbands, and husbands for their police of the search of their missing children complete of the search to have been murures—asset of age, also gray, and consider the state of the state of age, also gray, and consider the state of the stat

cutting his throat and opening an area; off wrist.

sa are constantly arriving from all parts burned district, and it is evident that other place will see the post of the to utilding his now occupied. The coroner, pected, will hold an inquest this after-

POUNDED TO DEATH.

body was lying this morning near the scene of the tragedy.

The much-slandered wings of the court-house proved themselves to be altogether the strongest portions of the structure. The fire seized the upper portion of the central structure, and sent the great bell crashing down through the sent the great bell crashing down through the kept, and the mass of ruins thus created made it impossible to preserve the county records, upon which the establishment of proof of ownership to real property depended. Nevertheless, one fact will doubtless prevent the confusion which must otherwise attend the loss of these valuable papers. The two abstracts of the service of the confusion which must otherwise attend the loss of these valuables creeded in saving all of their books, which contain an aliusion, by way of index, to every pending suit, every judgment and nearly every execution. They have also preserved their map backs.

One of the must thrilling and painful little in-cidents of the confingration on the North Side was mentioned to us this morning.

The state of the confineration of the North Side teamsters, living near the lake shore, not far from the Water-workspatiok to their homes till the last moment in the hope of saving a portion of their effects. They were cut of by the tiames, the their number. The support of the party of the however, and compelled to files as they could, but the only direction in which they could go was into the lake. The mits succeeded in getting their teams hitched up, and, hastily putting themselves and families on the truck waxons, they drove into the lake as far as possible with morning. There they were obliged to remain through that livelong day, scorched by the heat almost beyond the power of endurance, and obliged to dive into the water at frequent intervals to keep from being consumed. At 8 o'clock in the evening a small tug apprached the group of dren, but could not take the men. The busbands and fathers were left there for twelve hours longer, and finally, on 'twelsay morning, were rescued by another boat. All of the party found each other at last at the house of friends on the

The young folks enjoyed themselves amust ingly at Dr. Hoover's residence Thursday night, and the second of the sec

The restricting Coording are supersymbol of the relation where the the rel

of policemen, who rescued him and locked him up the Costing Greve station.

About 5 catings Greve station of Kentucky; George W. Bain, G. W. C. T. of Kentucky; John G. Cartinks, Lieutenam Government of the South Side were alarmed by the cry of fire, which increased when they saw smoke according from Mr. Schaffer's store, corner of the cating of Dirty-Green streets, it was evidently and Dirty-Green streets it was evidently and the cating of the derillah insecutivy used by the large to the derillah insecutivy used by the derivative of the

THE KENTUCKY SYNODS. ecting of the North and South Bodie in Danville.

An excited crowd gathered round the West Division Police Station, about five o'clock yes-

Ber E. Formas, of Walnut Hills, as Moderator, and Ber J. V. Logas, of Harrodsurg, as temporary clerk, after which the Synod adjourned until 9 celock to morrow morning. On Thursday morning the Synod mad to the morning Rev. W. S. Sarage, the agent of the stone and the following the Synod mad to the morning Rev. W. S. Sarage, the agent of the stone and the following the synon morning the Synod made to the stone and the st laster were firm, and as the last accounts the man was still a prisoner in the cell.

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About eighty or name, clients arisedy in attendance.

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This body met in the Second Presbyterian Church, in this place, on the evening of the 11th inst., and its seasions were opened with an interesting sermon by the last Moderator, the Rev.

The Rev. J. M. Worradi, D. D., of Covington, was unanimously elected Moderator, and reason unanimously elected Moderator, and reason unanimously elected Moderator, and reason unanimously elected Moderator. served the grim master of ceremonies.

The next was the body of a young man partially was completely burned of this head and body. The features were blackened and distorted with the property of the property

[Hon. W. E. Hole, Judge.]

TRIAL DOCKEY.

FRIDAY, Oct. 18, 1871.— Dr. J. M. Spalding va. A.

Feabody; suit for medical services. Jury trial;
verdet for the plaintiff for \$100.

Dr. J. M. Holloway va. A. Poabody; jury trial,
evidence and argument concluded, and cause
and argument for spirit pudgment of
Samuel D. Preston, exceutor, va. Sidney B.
Samuel G. Preston, exceutor, va.

Even plaintiff to withdraw notes sued on.

Bose & Lucking vs. J. F. Wild. Jury trial; verdiet for the plaintiff for \$70.00.

The plaintiff for \$70.0 iry.
Court adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow

PROBATE ORDERS.

Alfred A. Peyton appointed commake settlement with administrator T. H. McGee credited by his State and county x on \$1.000, over-assessed in the Southern dis-ict of Jefferson county.

Jefferson Court Common Pleas

hardly be found. There, and it up roever, and shut out the sicht from our eyes, if we return a subject of the search of the search place, never, never to return the search of the search of the search place, never, never to return the search of the search of mortality come from? Who brought them, and why were they brought? Away over the name the burned disk prought and the search of the searc 1800. H. J. Sittes, Judge.]
FRIDAY, OCI. 13, 1871.—Seymour & Abbott va.
B. M. Moshy; jury trial; continued from yester-day; jury mer, plaintiff filled amended potition herein, to which defendant excepts: jury discharged and cause assigned to 8th of November to file amended answered defendant in which to file amended answered. Moshert V. Sproule:
W. C. Thomas, adm'r, va. Robert V. Sproule: to file amended answer.
W. C. Thomas, adm'r, vs. Robert V. Sproule; leave given plaintiff to withdraw note sued on for \$125 in petition mentioned, leaving copy of same in the papers.

Mike Connelly, by his next friend, Pat Connelly, vs. W. C. Williams; jury trial; verdict for the

RIVER NEWS.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

[For particulars see advertisements.] Arrivals Yesterday. Nat. Williams, Mad. LeClaire, Evansville

Camelia, Hend. LeClaire, Evanovilla.

The river continues to deeline slowly, with less than two feet at the head of the canal and about 6 or 8 inches in the pass down the Indian or the control of the c There will be two boats leaving for Cincinnati to-day, the former leaving at 9 4 M., and the latter at 4 P. M.

The Exchange came down yesterday in place of one of the mail-line packets, and left for Cincinnati at 6P. M. for Cincinnal at 5 r. 8.

Captain Maratta palanted the chimneys of the Tobe Hurt a fiery and previous to her departure from Evansville to Teams.

The LeClaire and Columbia departed for Fransville and Henderson on time yesterday evening, with all the freight they wasted.

The rate of freights from St. Louis to Memphia is—flour 60c, pork \$1, whisky \$1.00, hay 50e per 100 pounds, corn, oats, bason and lard \$5c.

Stanley Ryland, formerly a clerk on the river, has taken charge of the river column of the Kvening Journal of Commerce of St. Louis, temporarily. temporarity.

A wrecking-boat has gone down to Shoo

Fly Bar to take out the McGill's machinery. The

present low stage of the river will enable the

wreckers to get the engines out without much

trouble. trouble.

Capt. R. H. Woolfolk returned from New York and Washington yesterday. He thinks that the property of the property of

Ouachita river is more difficult to navigate than it has been for three or four years past. The Economist, a very light-draucht steamer, was three weeks in making a trip from Monroe down to Catahoula shoals and back. three weeks in making a trip from Monroe down to Catabouia shoals and back.

Capt. O. P. Shinkle, of the Charles Bodman, was in the city yesterday looking at the new canal. He is of the opinion that the canal will he so far completed within twenty-five or thirty days as to admit of boats passing through. We trust that his predictions may prove true.

The last number of the Gallipolis Buildin sayse-'Strambout narigation is simons tuspendayse-'strambout narigation is simons tuspendare running. The wharfage receipts during the past week amounted to Str. The kaubangs and Phil. Morgan are dodging around—running in no particular trade."

We understand from General Weltzel that the canal will be completed about the middle of next month. He work would have been fully completed on the 8th of this month had not have work. This accommendates been belind with law work. The completed by the time above stated.

Captain Frank Shunk, of Cincinnati, has

above stated.

Captain Frank Shunk, of Cincinnati, has received a letter from his father, John N. Snunk, now at Washington, which states: "We are gotting along quite well in our business, and I think we will get quite sell her will act the Supervising Inspectors, appear to be anxious to do all they at the Secretary, as well as the Supervising Inspectors, appear to be anxious to do all they are the series of the series

part of next week."

Ingersoll, the party from New York who wrote to the Local Inspectors, offering them a premium on the sales of his life-preservers in their respective districts, provided they would adopt his above all others, in in Washington, endeavoring to have the Board of Supervisors adopt them. As Secretary Boutwell has one of man has expressed it as his intention to squash all such monopolies, we have no v. regest fear.

all such monopolies, we have no v. 'y great fear that he will succeed.

Captain Dugan, of the wreckingboat T. E. Eckert, after years of thought, has perfected an experience of the perfect of the perfec

The Cincinnati Times and Chronicle of yesthe construction of the construction of the

defendant.

Court adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Decisions of the Court of Appeals.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

PRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 18, 1871. Money is scarce and none but depositors or get accommodation at the banks, as they hat run down as low in currency as it is comfortable to be, and only lend to those who have claim upon their favors. The rate is still 10 in the banks and 10g IS with private capitalian. EXCHANG. banks and 12@15 with private capitalists.

Exchange—New York exchange continues to commutate and is still very heavy, selling in some instances at ¼ discount. The ruling rate, owever, it ½ discount buying and per selling.

Gold—Has been very steady to-day; it opened it 114½ and closed at the same price.

Mesers, Morton, Galf & Co., bankers, quote as others.

ollows: Buying Selling idd. 1134, 1144, 1144 ifter halves and quarters 107 110 108 GOVERNMENT BONDS—Have advanced slightly.

of the New York market during the past two days:

Thu Fri. Adv. Dee, Compons, 51. 1155/2 125/2 42. 1155/2 125/2 42. 115/2 125/2 42. 115/2 125/2 42. 115/2 12 The Chicago Fire and the Grain Trade.

The fire in Chicago was the chief topic of in-terest in business circles. The reports in regard to the losses are very much exagerated. The following is a statement of the grain and pro-visions held on storage in the city of Chicago on October ist, with the average market price valu-stion:

Bye, bush.

Sec. 339

Barley, bush.

652,345

The preceding amounts to about \$1,500,000.

The estimates of the total loss of grain and provisions by one of the leading grain houses in this city, according to their latest telegrams, are about \$2,000,000.

Five elevators are said to be differed insurance to the control of the foreign insurance companies. The New York companies did concentrate the control of the foreign insurance companies. The New York companies did concentrate the control of the foreign insurance companies. The New York companies did control of the foreign insurance companies. The New York companies did control of the foreign insurance companies. The New York companies did control of the foreign the foreign many reclused them entirely owing to the number of frame houses in that city. At this present time the advances of our banks and produce merobants to Chicago produce and grain dealers of the foreign person the New York market. The feeling on the Produce Exchange was in favor of forming a combination to relieve the distress of the sufferers by the fire in Chicago. It is not the stock of wheat to-day is about 50,000 bushels, and of corn about 3,000,000 bushels

is the vess, and also between acre and it is evident from the preceding statement at the reports of the destruction of \$50,000,000 \$100,000,000 of property are gross exageranes. The total assessed valuation for the year 700 freal estate in Chicago was \$21,371,280, d of personal property \$64,683,665. The status of the grain market last Saturday phen and the ground of the property and the proceeding states of the grain may be gathered from the Probane of each:

The status of the grain makes are sometimes, night may be gathered from the preceding states ingit the state of the 5th;

The average annual exportations of wheat from the United States to Great Britain are about start-four million bushels; this year that which will be needed from the United States will be not far short of one hundred and twenty-five million bushels. It is true that the whole of this will not necessarily a start of the great the state of t

Foreign Markets.
[From the London Times.]

Makenesters. Sept. 23.—The market for cotton cloth and yarn has been quiet and devoid of animation this mornine, and throughout the week only a very moderate Lusiness has been possible. The speculative movement in cotton had run uption to the property of the speculative movement in cotton had run uption to the great eastern markets, where it was found that goods shipped at much lower than our current prices had failed to realize their cost. Merchants have, therefore, been greatly they few purchases. On Thursday the advance in discounts gave a check to the cotton speculation, and prices are somewhat easier, though not to an extent which is likely to give an impulse to the state of the second discounts gave a check to the cotton speculation, and prices are somewhat easier, though mot to an extent which is likely to give an impulse to and 40s mule twist are ¼d to ¼d per lb lower, but 16s to 23s water twist and the finer counts continue firm, owing to the contracts held by spinners, though more difficult of sale than they have been succeeded to the contracts held by spinners, though more difficult of sale than they have been succeeded to the contracts held by spinners, though more difficult of sale than they have been succeeded to the contracts held by spinners, though more difficult of sale than they have been succeeded to the contracts held by spinners, though more difficult of sale than they have been succeeded to the contracts held by spinners, though more difficult of sale than they have been succeeded to the sale of the sale than they have been succeeded to the sale of the sale than they have been succeeded to the sale of the sale than they have been succeeded to the sale of the sale

than usual. The demand from America for steek, the said some chases of tools in good, and steek, the said some chases of tools in good, and some chases of tools in good and some chases of tools in good and some chases have very fair orders in hand. Less fin inhed goods are being forwarded to Germany, but the same change of the said some changes of the said to good the said t

since the 6th inst. for New York, 7 hhda. Stock on hand and on shipboard not cleared on the Pikl inst., 5 TATEMENT OF TORACCO. Gommon New Orleans sugar hbda. 4,434

simply at this foure was small a compared with the wast needs of the street, and hence the strine energy grew worse as the day advanced, and as high as % perg cent, was paid as a commission for the procurement of loans at seven per cent, the "commission" because the persistent of the "commission" fluctuated very often, but eventual ally left off at % per cent, atthough it had delined to avery small fraction when it was rue mored that Mr. Boutwell would buy an extra amount of bonds at the sub-treasury to-morrow and the street of the sub-treasury to-morrow the sub-treasury to-morrow to the sub-treasury to-morrow to the sub-treasury to-morrow to the sub-treasury to-morrow to-morro

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APPLES-Of good size and quality are held a \$1 75@4 00 per bel. Sales to-day of 170 bbis a \$3 00@4 00. bagging is scarce and in demand.

BATTING—The market is active and firm, but inchanged. Dealers quote extra at 220; No. 1 at 20c, No. 2 at 16@18c and common at 14@15c. New York at \$9 50.

**BUTTER-Trade quiot. Dealers quote cooking qualities at \$8,10c; fair, 1986.

**loi; good, 166,18c; choice 298,28c; Western Reserve at 298,28c; Fruit House 246,25c; New York Hudson Creamer;—. Sales to 48,900 lbs cooking at 10c; 2,000 lbs fair to choice at 186,28c; 1,000 lbs Fairt to choice at 186,28c;

per bbl. Sales to-day — bbis cement at quo-nations.

CHEERE—The market is active and un-changed. Ohio Factory is quoted at 14%6.

The sapple—bone in the market. Sales to-the same balance of the market. Sales to-CHESTVID-bolker quote to the trade at \$2.8564 00 per bush. Sales to-day 50 bushels at quotations. COAL—The market is nearly bare of Pitta-burgh and Pomercy coal, and prices are high in view of the poor prospect of a rise in the river; but some of the dealers have made arrangements

CRANBERRIES Dealers quote c DRIED FRUIT—New apples are quoted at 4% 1/2c. New peaches will bring-61/26 for halves, and 4/46 for quarters.

Demerara.

BOAP—Is unchanged, with a fair domand.

Dealers quote German No. 1 & 6%@7%c; No. 3

at 66%c, and rosun at 5c.

STARCH—Market quiet; stocks ample; held

at 4%@5%o.

STRAW—The demand is fair, stock light, and
arrivals are taken at 36@9 per ton. TALLOW AND GREASE-Market quiet.
Tallow at 7%@8c. C.case at 5%@7%c, as to

quality.
VIREGAR—Market fair and eider is quoted at
\$7.69 per barrel; apple at \$10, and wine at \$12,
WHISEX—Highwines are quoted at \$90.
WOOL—The market is quiet; quotations as
follows: Unwanded at \$60,50; tib-washed at
\$45.65; combine \$46.65; burry \$52,00 leas.

\$5 20. The Nixth-Street House sold 1 hhd Owen county leaf at \$14. The PLANTERS' House offered 10 hhds, but there was so little animation in the market that the entire break was rejected at \$6 50, 8 10, 8 70, 8 20, 8 30, 8, 8, 7 10, 7 60 and 8 60.

Lemsville Live Stock Market.

CATULE.—There has been very little change to note in the markets since our last report. The markets for common grades are rauging from the markets for common grades are rauging from the property of the common grades are rauging from the property of the markets and the property of the markets East being dull and home consumption not great. We shall be property of the property of t HORSES AND MULES. - Since our last report whave shipped fifteen car loads, principally to G. orcia.

Advertisers who wish to avail th the advantages of our extraordinarily large dition on Sunday morning will hand in their favors not later than 8 o'clock this evening.

The Sunday COCRIEN-JOURNAL is intended to be entirely separate and distinct from our equiar daily edition. No advertisements re inserted in it unless specially ordered, and will not be entitled to the Sunday pap as one of them. For the six papers they will

nday paper is sent to su

LOCAL BREVITIES.

THE Greenland race course will be enlivened in atternoon with hurdle, trotting, and runninges. They commence at 2 o'clock. St. Patrick Benevolent Society, at their meeting Wednesday night, donated one hur fred dollars to the Chicago sufferers.

THE Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pyth as, State of Kentucky, has received an applica-tion to organize a lodge of the order in Lexing

tour about one hour previous to its arrival.

A mano driver fell under his dray on Thurs
day evening near Fifth and Main streets, and was
run over by the wheel. His ribs were at first
thought to be broken, but when he was taken
into a store and examined they were frund to le
all right. The stomach was mashed coaliderably.
He saked a gentleman not to allow the mules to
get away, and in a fiv minutes started back to
the dray. He found, however, that he was too
much bruised to work, and again lay down. At
a later hour he was better.

The Black Crook.

ck Crook draws fast to its end, but its seem to be as blithe and gay as any.

s still and large crowds flock to see

The Rankin Company performance of this kes place at Mason ormances warrant. Their pieces are of the modern comedy, perfectly free from anythin of the vulgar, and furnish interesting enter tainments. Rip Van Winkle should be witnesse-by all this afternoon. It is an especial opportu-nity for the ladies and children.

CITY BUSINESS.

** Copies of our Real Estate Circular ca procured free of charge by applying at office. Buckel & Shaffer, 266 west Ma

Too Many Styles ty-five new styles of hats just Wood & Son's, 92 Main street, Weather Strips.

Too Big a Stock.

The largest stock of hats and number ever received in the city are just being at J. B. Wood & Son's, Main street. Horses suitable for cavalry are wanted t lay, from is to it o'clock, on the commons sou of the Barracks, on Third street. Such as pa napection will be paid for in cash.

A Card.

J. R. Golladay's 52d Monthly Drawing will take place at Ho₂kinsville, Ky.. Oct. 23. Among the prizes are one of \$1,000 in gold; building lot, \$700; horse, buggy, and harness, 5000; piano, \$500; gold watch and chain, \$250; fineDurham milch cow, \$200; oil painting of R. E. Lee, 3200; and 493 other valuable prizes, consisting of sew ing machines, furniture, carpets, velvet cloaks, silk dresses, overcoats, blankets, coveriets, gold and silver watches, diamonds, silver-ware, dry goods, fine paintings, standard books, musical instruments, &c. Tickets 31, or six for \$3-for sale at W. Scott Glore's and other agents' throughout the State. Orders by mail or express should be addressed to J. R. Golladay, Bowling Green, Ky.

THE IRISH CATHOLICS.

read by Mr. Glemma, of Virginis, and adopted.
Mr. Glemman then proceeded to read the constitution, section by section.
The first section of article one declared the name of this union to be the "Irish Catholie Benevolent Union."
A resolution had been offered to the convention striking out the word Irish, making it to read the Catholie Benevolent Union.
Mr. Kilgour, of Virginis, made a stirring speech against the change of name.
Mr. Hogan, of 8t. Louis, strennously objected to a change, on the ground that it would necessarily cause a change of the whole constitution of the union. He spoke of the affinity and union existing between Irishmen as Catholice and Ghost.
Johnnis Hogan, a boy seven years old, whose parents live at the corner of High and Eighth cross-streets, Portiand, died yeaterday morning about 1 o'clock. The story of his death is very melancholy and singular. He was a stout, healthy boy, full of fun and playfulness, and much peticed by the family. He was attending much petied by the family. He was attending the Montgomery-street school on Thursday last and returned home in company with a younger brother, at the usual hour. Other boys came along the same road, and turned in at their respective homes. Johnnie, on gotting to his heme, did not go into the house, but set-ting down his bucket and satchel at the gate he ran down the street to play. They were accus-tomed to engage in some juvenills sports every day, and nothing was thought of Johanne's con-duct.

she many examined under use seed Johny Hogan.

His mother was notified of his condition, and the two wmen polled him out. He was perfectly unconnecious and apparently in a very deep sleep. The family were greatly alarmed, and sent immediately for a physician. The latter came, and carefully examined the patient. An emetic was administered, which relieved the stomach of its contents. The latter was found to be strongly impregnated with whisty, and the breath smelled of the same. The boy never returned to connectousness, but continued to sink The Origina question, to change the name of the Union from the "Italia Catholic Benevolent Union" to that of the "Catholic Benevolent Union" to that of the "Catholic Benevolent Cinon of the United States," was then taken up and voted upon by ayes and noes. Lost by 47 ayes to 57 noes, and first section of the constitution adopted, as proposed, the old name of the Union remaining the "Iriah Catholic Benevolent Union," by unanimous vote of the convention. Mr. Hogan made a few remarks, in which he said he wished the society to work under the old constitution another year, referring all amendments to the next convention, which was declared out of order by the chair.

Mr. W. P. Hasiam, for the Catholic Benevolent Society of Virginia, here arose and stated to the president that I was about to perform a duty that was one of the most painful of the life. The society which he represented instructed him, in case the convention refused to change the name of the union, to withdraw from the body as the representative of his society.

Several speeches were made, opposing the

until death relieved him about one o'clock yesterday morning.

The exact cause of his death perhaps will never be known. His brother and playmates know nothing of him after he placed his books and bucket at the gate. The rest is supposition. It is possible that he found a bottle of mean whisky, bidden by some older person, and, after drinking the entire contents, staggered under the coal-shed and fell. Perhaps he got hold of a bottle of meditene containing both whisky and poison and drank a sufficient dose to kill him. A young man named Mike Goods, living in an adjacent house, died of a congestive chill about the same time. The two bodies were taken in the same funeral procession, the one in a hoarse and the other in a carriage, to the Portland

the same funeral procession, the one in a hears and the other in a carriage, to the Portland Catholic Church. The priest delivered the fu-neral discourse appropriate to each, after which both the remains were deposited in the Catholic burying-ground on Twenty-sixth street.

1), P. M.

APPERNOON SESSION.

The convention resumed its labors at two o'clock P. M., Vice President Brady in the

relates a little incident of his travel on Monday night, which partakes somewhat of the horrible. The seat in the ear immediately in front of the doctor was occupied by a warsthy, rough-looking and hard-visaged, cold-natured kind of man, who carried with him a wooden hox, about the size, perhaps, of an ordinary hat-box. Some time in the night the doctor noticed this man take the box carefully from the seat and place it in the rack overhead, and then take his seat. But what was more noticeable in the man was his apparent restlessness after this movement, as, every few moments he would turn chair.
The Committee on Constitutional Amendment being absent the chairman called for reports of such other committees as had their reports pre-Major Urell suggested that Father Kane report with regard to the contributions received for the Chicago sufferers.

Father Kane stated that a full report could not be made now, as but few of the delegations had made doustions.

Mr. Green said that a resolution for this pose had already been passed, and any chin the action of the convention would no sarily involve a reconsideration of said re-A recess of five minutes was here taken by the

adopted as a whole.

Then the reading of the second section of article 10, a discussion areas upon the question of
secret societies and the requirements of candidates for membership, when an amendment to
the section was adopted, that no person shall be
adulted to a compression, as het. Feedom.

ractical Catholics.

The chair would not entertain the motion.

water, and that it is not so easily decomposed into its constituent element of oxygen and hy-drogen, which, of course, tend to reunite and produce a still greater intensity of combustion. He thinks that the salt itself also, falling on hot coals, is decemposed, its sodium combining with the oxygen of the water, but that the hydrogen

of the water unites with the chlorine of the salt, and forms a complete incombustible gas, which has a very favorable effect in deadening the flame, and siding in extinguishing the fire.

"There is no danger of injury to the fire apparatus attendant upon the use of sait water, provided it be subsequefitly flushed with fresh water from the hydrant. Our author advises that a supply of rock salt be kept in bags in every engine-house, and as soon as a fire breaks out that the solution be made. It is not necessary to have such a solution saturated as a leven see. a practical Catholic.

The reading of the rules was the next order of business, but it was decided, on suggestion of the chair, that the regular rules of the Union were in force in this convention.

NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The nomination and election of officers were

have such a solution saturated, as a large per centage of water may be added without materi ally affecting the efficiency of the mixture. "An important preventive of fire is suggested in the coating of the beams and timbers of new ly-built houses with soluble glass, applying this in several successive coats of a rather dilute solution, to be followed by a final application of a mixture of soluble glass and cement. Wood treated in this way may be exposed quite closs to burning matter without actually taking fire." proceeded with by the immediate nomination of Judge Dennis Dwyer. of Dayton, Ohio, and Frank McNerhany, of Washington, D. C., for the office of President of the Irish Catholic Benevolent

of President of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union.

Mr. McNerhany declined, and it was moved that the Secretary cast the ballot of the convention for Judge Dwyer for President.

The Secretary cast the ballot of the convention, and the Hon. Dennis Dwyer was declared re-elected to the office of president.

Mr. Frank McNerhany, of Washington, and Michael McEures, Esq., of St. Louis, were nominated for the office of first vice president. The ballot was taken, and resulted in the election of Frank McNerhany first Vice president of the Union. A Runaway Couple from the Blue-grass Region.

About 8 o'clock on Thursday night there are

Inion. Cundidates for second vice president—James B. McGuire, of Baltimore; George White, of Philadelphia, and Pat Bannon, of Louisville. The ballot resulted in the election of Mr. Pat Bannon who left their homes with the avowed determina-tion of becoming man and wife.

The parties to the happy event were Mr. W. H.
Sutton and Miss' Ida Nora Anderson, accom-panied by Mr. M. E. Fu'lem and Miss Gabe Sut ton, who were to do the duty of attendants on the occasion of the marriage. Having received a bounteous supper at the National Hotel the feative party took hacks and train for New Al-bany; but, as they arrived in that city at a late-bour, it was difficult to arouse the county clerk and a minister but as good buck would have it ballot resulted in the received second vice president. It was moved that the president cast the unanimous ballot of the convention for Mr. John J. Harrington, of Richmond, Ind., present

of the Union.

Among the gentlemen urging these claims was Mr. George J. White, who arose and spoke in behalf Philadelphia in the following pithy, off-hand style: We will take you to the old State-house, and "We will take you to the old State-house, and the doubtless believe that the party took are to inform the parents of the bride that she is all right and as happy as can be,

rived in this city by a train over the Short-line railroad a young couple from Georgetown, Ky.

IDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

Capital, \$500,000

SINGULAR DEATH. A Seven-year-old Boy Drinks a Quart Bottle of Whisky and Gives Up the Ghost.

ON HIS TRAVELS.

snake and its owner, and he dreaded one

EXTINCTION OF FIRES.

employed, to give it much preater efficiency.

"Chief among these, in his opinion, is common askt, and he maintains, as the result of actus. exposiment, that one part of water containing salt will have more effect than four without it. He explains its action by saying, that a saline solution is less readily vaporized than pure water, and that it is not so easily decomposed that it is constituent element of oxycen and by.

Situ.

The private property of stockholders shall with The private property of stockholders shall with the constitution of the constant of the

A Snake in a Passenger Car.
Dr. N. B. Anderson, of this city, returned
home from a visit to St. Louis the other day. He
relates a little incident of his travel on Monday prosperity, and should therefore be fostered and encotraged by every means that will bring them to continuously before the notice of capitalists and business men of the South and West; therefore, Easterer, That is the duty of business him manufacturing interests, to recommend to the manufacturing interests, to recommend to the manufacturing interests, to recommend to the manufacturers the necessity of an annual exposition of very branch and article of manufacturers of New Albany and Jeffernouville to Join and cooperate with us.

Resolved, That it would be expedient to hold such an exposition in this city during the fall of 1878.

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It further exactled, That the action of this meeting be communicated to our Board of Trade and City Council, and that they take such steps as in their judgment will further the object of this meeting. The with much opposition, and was finally withdrawn, after the strenous opposition of Mr. Richard Barret, the former president of the St. Louis Agricultural Association, who gave the assembly a history of the rise and progress of that association under discouraging 1909, small at the headmanner.

has apparent restiessness after time movement, as, every few moments he would turn round and look anxiously at the box, as though it contained some precious treasure, or as if he direaded something within. Before it had remained overhead a great while, the strange individual arose, took hold of the box with the same visual arose, took now of the ook with the same caution as before, and placed if on the seat be-side him. Soon after, a passenger entered and asked for the seat occupied by the mysterious box, when its owner told him the seat was taken. The dector, after this, took no further notice of his traveling companion, and, forgetting the cir-cumstance, soon fell saleers with his head howed

ness.

Mr. Bridgeford moved that a committee of two
from each ward in the city be appointed to assist
the errorators in soliciting stock contributions,
which was adopted. The matter was left to the
consideration of the president, who will appoint
them in his own time. them in his own time.

The meeting then adjourned to meet again subject to the call of the Executive Committee.

INCENDIARISM. everal Attempts Made to set Fire to Houses—The Telegraph Wires Cut. Since the terrible lesson of Chicago's sad fate, the police force of this city have been dif-gently watching out for fires and incendiaries, and as a result of their activity have recently discovered three eterories to burn small bounds

in front of the opera-house, one them saw a bright blaze creeping through the window-sash of a small carpenter-shop, next door cast of the Pearl's salcon, and by breaking the door down and a free use of water a confla-

Something that is Exceedingly Important if True.

In the scientific record of Harper's Magazine for February we find the following: "A recent German writer, in discussing the general theory of fires, and the best method of preventing and extinguishing them, mentions various mineral substances which may be mixed with the water employed, to give it much greater efficiency. night, the fire was quenched without unnece block of fixe buildings, but before it had reached a large pile of shavings in the floors boy discovered it and informed an officer at the Operahouse, who went and put it out. Each of the above were no doubt attempts of incendiaries. On Thursday night, some malicious person sipped into the Baater floots and Ladder-house, on Market street, near Righth, and, climbing into an obscure part of the building, cut the fire-alarm telegraph wire, and broke the circuit west of Central Station. Fortunately, when the wire was severed, the slack below was observed, which caused inspection, when the fault was

which caused inspection, when the fault was found and remedied. Insurance. relative to the solvency of those com-liciting patronage. Our advertising or we for several days afforded much use matton from the agencies here, with liability the public is familiar. This me e conspicuous advertisement of Messrs. srs. R. A rowinski and J. H. Merton Morris gives

To the Irish Union.

BY T. H. K. You Irishmen of honor, Said the Shan-van-vocht, That come with band and ban Said the Shan-van-vocht, m cities far and near,

Sure 'tis glad I am to see, Said the Shan-van-vocht. All join in unity, Said the Shan-van-vocht, For the good old Irish cause, And to make good honest law Said the Shan-van-vocht.

I hope you will prove true. Said the Shan-van-vocht, And I look for that from you, Said the Shan-van-vocht; To the orphans without friestl And the widows without funds Said the Shan-van-vocht For Erin's sake and me, Said the Shan-van-vocht, Will you promise that you'll be, Said the Shan-van-vocht,

The request I am to ask, Said the Shan-van-vocht Is the greatest and the last Said the Shan-van-vocht. Do, for Jesus' sake alone, Build the immigrants a hon Said the Shan-van-vocht.

VILLE, Oct. 18th. MESSES. HEGAN BROTHERS sent us yesterday CHICAGO RELIEF.

Ladies Still Working Away-urly \$200,000 Collected so Far ports from All.

000 to \$180,000 in all.

Contributions from the Country.

There are, no doubt, thousands of persons is the country who would be glad to aid in relief ing the sufferers at Officage, but, without neigh borhood organizations, do not know how to go to work to accomplish it. If persons who are it in work to accomplish it. If persons who are inclined will forward their contributions we will have them promptly acknowledged. In these counts, and will hand the funds over to the Treasurer of the Relief Committee here. Yesterde received the following letter, including the country of the received the following letter; including the country we received the following letter; including the contribution of the country of the country of the received the following letter; including the country of the country

Ag TOUR BURNEY STATION, KY., Oct. 18, 1871.
FOUR gentlemen of this place give each one dellar for Chicago sufferers. committee, licelosed. Very respectfully yours.
W. H. ASHBURN.

inclosed. Please hand to proper committee.

W. H. ASHBURN.

The Ladies.

Mrs. Hawkins makes the following flattering riport of the noble work that was performed yesterday by the ladies of Louisville:

Mischer Templer, Louisville, Kr. Oct. 18.

The ladies met promptly at 8 o'clook this morning in the parior of Masonie Hall, and it is morning in the parior of Masonie Hall, and it is morning in the parior of Masonie Hall, and it is obleg actively on.

Many different boits of material, takes to different houses yesterday to cut out were rotuned this morning remarkably well such that white flames shirts and seventeen blue ones, from Mrs. Halleck, besides several complete auits for boys; five gored dresses for girls ten years old, finished, and five is obtained from Mrs. Martha Adams, and cut out at Mrs. C. G. Davison's A number of new materials were purchased and used.

This mermits and the such a different house of the many many their hour of the promptly supplied the promptly supplied the property applied to the such as the s

ARS. T. T. HATTALION.
TO DESTITUTE WOMEN.
The Ladies' Chicago Relief Association announce to destitute women arriving here from Chicago, that by applying to us we think we can furnish them places and employment.

MES. H. HUENHARDT, Vice Pres.
MES. T. T. HAWKINS, Secretary.
MIS. KATE WINSTON, Treasurer.

"TRABLERER'S BEFORT.

Ash. McMurton.
Mrs. McMurton.
Mr. W. S. Hays (from little t oy)
Dr. H. D. Pope.
MRS. KATE P. WINSTON, Trea [To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

Allow me, on betaif of the sufferers at Chica go, to tender my heart-felt thanks to those who day night. Although if was a musical success, am happy to say it was not a pecuniary failure To the various musical societies, the ladies amendment of Mass Katie Eliiot espec all.) who of his beautiful hall, the Great Western Staband, Louisville Transfer Company, Mr. W. A McCulloch, James Cragg. Esq., Officer Carney Mr. Boggs, and the press of our city, allow me to concert have been handed in to the proper persons, and I only regret that it was not a much larger amount. Hoping, however, that what we have contributed will add something toward alleviating the warten of he sufferers, and that the men. Respectfully, &c. Harry, gentlement. To the Editor of the Con

THE RELIEF COMMITTEE.

The following is a list of the names of th members of the Louisville Relief Committee whave returned: J.M. Stokes, M. Muldon, W. B. Houston, J. D. Johnson, T. D. Shanisa, Jos. R. Walton, Chas. Karsner, Chas. Guepner, J. C. El rod, Dr. Cowden, P. M. Jones, H. F. Monsch, E. Klauber,

klauber.

Lef A new and exciting kind of fishing is to be had on the Upper Nile. A big, steady boa is fitted with a windlass in its bows, and a long whale-line to the extremity of which if fastened a good-sized buoy. From the buo its tethered, by powerful which is the steady of the cap which is tied a strong shark-book. The buo is turned adulfi and the struggles of the cap tive goose carefully watched. Before long goose, buoy and all disappear with a rush, the line is dragged out, and the boat is rapidly lowed down stream. Then commences the struggle. A crocodile is expeditiously despatched. After he has wearied himself by tugging about the boat for twenty minutes of half an hour, the line is drawn in, and as the monster's head appears on the surface a bullet is adrolly lodged in his eye—the only rule in the line is drawn in, and as the monster's flead appears on the surface a bullet is adrolly lodged in his eye—the only rule in the control of the cont

nerable part.

**Formula of the state of the

could give for the death of this insect."

A citizen of Boston, who visited Portland recently, says that he never went to a place where he encountered so many strangers, to so in landing he inquired the way to a certain replied, "Branch who was passing, as replied, "Branch who was passing, as replied, "Branch who was passing, as replied, "Branch who was not seen to the Another was accossed with the same result. At last he succeeded in finding the hotel, and having breakfasted, he asked the elerk to direct hum to the points of interest. The elerk replied that he had been in the city but a short time and could not tell. Finally he went to his room, and soon the servant rushed in and asked him if he could direct her to the kitchen, as she was a stranger in the house and had lost her way.

and nad lost her way.

EFF Consul Severn, in a report supplied by him from Rome, and recently laid before the English Parliament by the Foreign Offices, notices the very fine qualities of Roman voices, and states that it is attributed to the mothers swaddling their habies. When-a mother is employed out of doors the baby is suspended from its back to a nail in the wail, and allowed to cry for several hours together, "which continued act of crying exercises and forms the vocal organs in an extraordinary way." What next?

N. B., has a crabapple tree which has blos-somed monthly the past summer, the fruit setting each time.

CITY FEATURES.

The "MacGregor!" An entirely new linen collar, one of Platt's wn design—now ready and for sale at 64 Fourti Library Gift Concert, Oct. 31st. Single tickets \$10, eleven for \$100, at W. 5 ore's, corper Third and Jefferson.

Cheviot Shirts. Platt's, 64 Fourth street. By using Mrs. Whiteomb's nany a doctor. any a doctor's bill can be saved, and muc flering averted. Read the advertisement of their columns.

Super Stout Socks.

An extra article for fall and winter wes
per dozen, at Platt's, 64 Fourth street Affections of the Liver. ing as a general laxative, they remove all irrita-ing and fecal matter from the bowels, gradual change the vitiated secretions of the stomac and liver, and restore these organs to a health condition. Sold by all druggists.

Fancy Hem-stitched Handke sque and other intermittent revers, the "-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya Bark" (Ca Eark and Iron), made by Caswell, Hazard, New York, and sold by all druggists, is the tonic, and as a tonic for patients recovering ever or other sickness it has no equal.

New Scarts, Ties and Bows. The latest and most desirable styles ought to this city, at Platt's, 64 Fourth s

WEATHER REPORT.

ours. WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 13, 1871. WASTIFER PROBABILITIES.

It is probable that on Saturday the baromete will fail very generally throughout the Atlanti States, with easterly winds and increasing cloudiness, and possibly rain on the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Cloudy weather wit light rain will probably extend to Lake Affechiga to-night, and fresh southerly winds prevail over the Lower Lakes to-morrow.

to so, mack, attempted to show hin how it ought to be done. He placed the noose over his head, and in his pranks drew it until life was extinct. The body when discovered was inclined forward, resting on the toes, the knecs almost touching the fisor.

A GENEROUS OFFER

TIENNA LADY ORCHESTRA, HAVING placed his company at our disposa we announce a Grand Entertainment a This Afternoon. Every dollar of the receipts will be appropriated by the Chicago suffers. These probability of the Chicago suffers and the figurators Executive Committee (Fasters National Bank), music stores, and hotels, and at the hall. Doors open at 1½ o'clock, commence at 2½ oclock P. M. Pice of admission to all parts of the house, St. J. M. DUNCAN, For Executive Committee Chicago Relief Fund.

F. RULLMAN, ESQ., DIRECTOR OF THE

Masonic Temple. FAREWELL PERFORMANCE.

AT 2% TO-DAY RIP VAN WINKLE. BY THE POPULAR Rankin Comedy Company Admission 50 cents to all parts of the

WEISIGER HALL GRAND MATINEE CHICAGO SUFFERERS,

THIS (SATUBDAY) afternoon, under the au spices of the relief committee, tendered by F. RULLMAN, Esq., Director of the VIENNA LADY ORCHESTRA Together with M'LLE ANNA ELZER, the world renowned child Prima Donna, and Mr. JACOB MULLER, the great admired bartione from the Grand Opers House of Frankfort, Gegmany, Musical conductor, Mr. Mulder Fabbit, Admission to all parts of the house, St. Doors open jelice. Tickets for sale at the headquarters of the relief committee, Pianters' National Bank, the principal music stores, the principal music stores, the principal hotels, and at the ball.

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BUSINESS CARDS. LOUISVILLE MALT-HOUSE, 21 and 23, Sixth st. bet. Main and river. STEIN a DOKEN, proprietors. LANK DAVID—Sheet-iron worker, 473 a W the ensuing yes style as heretofore. oci dim

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And in this connection we would state that we are also Agents of the COMMERCIAL FIRF INSURANCE CO. of New York, which had no agency at Chloago. I ndoubted security oftered in the above Commanies by PRATHER & POWELL, Agents,
No. 141 W. Main st., Louisville, Ky.

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Regular Sale of Household and
Kitchen Furniture, Bosewood Bedsteads, Marble-top Bureans and
Washstands, Cook and Cannon
Stoves, Mattresses, Bedding, &c.,
together with a large lot of Queensware,
This Eorning at 80 celook.

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11S and 120 Church street, New York,

11 OLD regular Trade Sales throughout the
Year as Islows;

11 Shows;

12 Shows;

13 Shows;

14 Shows;

15 Shows;

16 Shows;

17 SSDAYS—To Goods and Millinery,

17 SSDAYS—Bats, Caps, and Fars,

THURSDAYS—Boots and Shoes,

18 Shows;

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BY THOS. PEARSON AND S. G 1,000 Feet of Ground on First, Bre AT AUCTION.

AT AUCTION.

O'N MONDAY. October 28d, at 2 o'clock, we will sell 1,000 feet of ground on First, Brook, and Oak streets, in lota to suit purchasers. The ground is beautifully located, very high, and, unquestionably, the best property for building purposes on the market. Terms easy. Cars on the trackets of the order of the Pearson. It has only to be the control of Fourth street. The sale will commence at the southeast corner of Brook and Oak streets. octs dis-BY BUCKEL & SHAFFER.

2x85 feet. Sale positive. Terms at sale. oc14d2* BUCKEL & SHAFFER, Auctioneers. Two-story New Brick Store-House and Bwelling, with Lot, 20 by 105 rect to a 15-foot Alley,

TUESDAY, Oct. 17, at 4 o'clock, will be sold, on the premises, north side of Market street, between Seventeenth and Egitheenia, next door

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BY C. C. SPENCER & CO. ON TUESDAY, October 17th, at 10 o'clock will be sold, at the residence of Mr. Hirsh buechl, No. 91 West Broadway, the finest assortment of Household and Kitchen Furniture, Solid Silverware, German Library, choice Oil Paintings, at auction. This is, without doubt, the finest lot of furniture ever offered, and will be sold without reactve, as Mr. H. and family return to Europe. Terms cash.

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Lot 60x200 feet to a 20-foot alley. ONLY \$2,000 cash down. Balance in five year MORRIS, SOUTHWICK & CO., ocio Nos. 64 and 66 West Jefferson st. For Sale.

150 by 200 Feet of Ground OCATED on Third street, a short distance this side of Kentucky street. One hundres feet of the above is located on the west side of the street, and fifty feet on the east side.

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163 Acres of Land in Jefferson County, Ry., FIFTEEN miles from the city, one mile from the Bardstown pike. Price \$4,000. Will exchange for city property.

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